



The

GREYHOUND

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October 21, 1983

*"I have been wrong"***Scheye admits merit system faulty**

by Linda J. Hallmen

"I want to suggest that we agree to compromise and that I'm open," said Academic Vice President Thomas Scheye concerning his proposal to have faculty salary increases consist of a 70 percent merit increment and 30 percent across-the-board increase. At the College Council meeting last Thursday, Scheye expressed his desire to bring the issue to speedy closure.

He described the merit pay situation as a puzzle with four parts.

First, he addressed evaluation as "especially important for the majority of our faculty members who are not tenured."

"Annual evaluation, I think most of us agree is a necessity, and I think most of us agree that this is best performed by the department chairmen," he said.

Secondly, Scheye said that he thinks that the majority of faculty agree that merit has a place at Loyola.

"And after three years,

"Let's sit down with the faculty through the instrument of the Faculty Compensation Committee and talk about the two key questions: first, how much money, second, the division."

Thomas Scheye
Academic Vice President

although the system has not worked perfectly – it recognized too few people, and the criteria were hazy – the sky hasn't fallen," he said in an October 13 memo to the faculty about the Council meeting.

Next, he spoke about the current merit pay plan. He said that some find the plan too specific and others not specific enough.

"Some chairmen are frankly uncomfortable saying to faculty members, 'You're worth this much money.' They are uncomfortable with giving a specific number to human quality," he said. "It gives the appearance of objectivity to a judgment which is necessarily subjective."

He proposed that evalua-



The Greyhound/Donald Dokas

Academic vice president Thomas Scheye expressed his desire to conclude the merit issue at last Thursday's College Council meeting.

tion be "unhooked" from merit pay, letting the chairmen make evaluations and "let the deans put dollars to it."

Fourth, he addressed the issue of faculty compensation. He said that the faculty wanted a division of 30 percent merit and 70 percent across-the-board for salary increases, while Scheye's position was 70 percent merit and 30 percent across-the-board.

"The graphs presented at the Faculty Council meeting would suggest that the 70-30 division as I have advocated would be ruinous to the faculty and ultimately self-defeating to the institution," he said. "If those figures are correct, then I have been wrong. And if I have been wrong, we ought to forget what I've said."

"Let's sit down with the faculty through the instrument of the Faculty Compensation Committee and talk about the two key questions: first, how much money, second, what division," he concluded.

Students react strongly against merit system

by Maggie Rommel

"Teachers should teach first," said Loyola senior Bernie Gerrity when asked about the administration's merit pay proposal. That was the majority opinion of students questioned informally on the merit pay system, but many had mixed feelings about the Associated Students of Loyola College/Student Government Association decision to remove student evaluations from merit pay.

Currently, faculty salaries are determined by an across-the-board 70 percent cost of living allowance and 30 percent merit increase. Several weeks ago, the administration proposed to reverse the percentages. The proposal has resulted in strong disapproval by both faculty and the

students.

Students agree that they want good teachers. But they question the effectiveness of the "Creighton Plan," a merit pay plan used at the Creighton University School of Business. Junior Tony Ruscala, a management information systems major, said

ing them more – it's difficult to measure."

Sophomore Jennifer Morales felt teachers have a great deal more importance than lecturing.

"We, as students, can read a textbook just as well as they can," she said. "What we want is for them to teach us

issue to students who have to work to put themselves through school. He questioned "the right of administrators to demand extra-curricular activities out of a teacher." He fears it may give a teacher "less time to grade papers and prepare for class," – resulting in poor instructors.

trial. Good teachers shouldn't have to prove it."

The students are divided on whether student evaluations should have any effect on a teacher's merit. Junior Karen Chason said she "doesn't think students take the evaluations seriously enough." And senior Ross Taylor said, "Students may let their personal feelings get in the way."

Junior Rascala said "he really didn't know," while others felt strongly different.

"Who would be a better judge than the students?" asked Dziuba. "It's not like we have been out of school for twenty years. We know what good teaching is and we should have a say."

For the most part, students oppose the proposed merit pay plan. They want good teachers, but question if merit makes good teachers or good teachers make merit. And whether evaluations should be used in determining teachers' merit is still up in the air.

"We, as students, can read a textbook just as well as they can. What we want is for them to teach us from their experience for our jobs and our future."

Jennifer Morales

that the system "would produce more output" among teachers.

For the most part, students felt that a good teacher is difficult to objectify. Brian Dziuba said, "quality can't be quantified." He added "that there are good and bad teachers. And we should keep the good. But as to pay-

from their experience for our jobs and our future."

Finance major Michael Dockman said the present merit policy is fine and that "idealistically it is a good thing. Good teachers should be rewarded." But he found a problem with the proposal.

Dockman compared the

Students believe that there should be a further examination of the merit pay policy. Gary Posher, a senior, asked "How effective has the system been?"

Merit pay could promote a "cutthroat atmosphere" said sophomore John Carty. He said the use of a merit system "would be putting teachers on

Due to the mid term holiday next Friday, October 28, The Greyhound will not be published. Our next issue will be November 4. Have a relaxing break!

News Briefs

NEWSBRIEFS POLICY: As a community service, The Greyhound will announce events of interest to the Loyola community. All submissions should be addressed to the news editor. Items must be neatly typed or written in paragraph form and in complete sentences. Keep items as brief as possible, preferably no more than three sentences. Deadline for submissions is 5 p.m. Wednesday. If more items are submitted than can be accommodated, the news editor will select those to be used on the basis of timeliness, significance and previous running of the item. The news editor reserves the right to edit all copy submitted. The decision of the news editor will be final.

Homecoming nominations

Nominations for Homecoming Queen and her court will be taken Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Student Center lobby. All students can nominate one senior girl for Queen and 2 girls from their class for their class princesses.

Poltergeist

The ASLC Film Series will present *Poltergeist* at 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday in MA 200.

Dance marathon

Registration for the 1983 dance marathon, "Wanna Be Starting' Somethin'," will be held in the SC lobby between 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m., beginning Oct. 24 and continuing through Nov. 9. The marathon will take place on Friday Nov. 11, 12:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., in the cafeteria and will benefit the children's homes, A Place For Us and Good Shepherd Center.

Club Presidents

Club photographs are now being taken. If you have not made an appointment for your club to be photographed please get in touch with the yearbook office as soon as possible.

Senior portraits

Due to a large demand for senior portraits, another portrait date has been added. Portraits will be taken on Tuesday from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Sign-ups are now posted outside the yearbook office, SC U-21.

January media internships

Students wishing to spend the Jan term as media interns should complete an application available in the English department office, Cohn Hall. Interns put in four 40-hour weeks without pay. Areas covered include: newspapers, magazines, TV, radio, public relations, advertising and others. The application should be completed immediately so that students and internships can be properly matched.

Computer club

The Loyola College Computer club will hold a meeting 11:15 a.m. Tuesday, in DS 202. New members are welcome.

Crusade for Christ

The Campus Crusade for Christ will be held Dec. 27, 1983 through Jan. 1, 1984 at the Downtown Convention Center in Kansas City, Missouri. Cost (not including transportation or meals) is \$95 per person. Registration plus a \$25 pre-registration fee is due by Dec. 2. Mail to:

KC 83
Campus Office
Campus Crusade for Christ
Arrowhead Springs
San Bernardino, CA 92414
For information call (714) 886-5224, ext. 5200.

Unicorn

Unicorn - Deadline for submissions is Oct. 28. Submit today!
Unicorn staff members - let's get reading! Meeting and club photograph Nov. 8.

Psychology club

The Psychology club is having a Potluck Dinner on Oct. 25 at 6:00 in Ch 24E. Please bring a dish of your choice. Drinks will be provided. For more info. call Suzy 433-3348.

Mid term parties

There will be mid term parties in the Rat today from 3 p.m. til closing and all day Thursday. Happy hour prices and munchies!

Business Society

The fifth Loyola Business Society meeting will take place 11:20 a.m. in BE 234 Tuesday. The club's yearbook picture will be taken so please be prompt. Plans for the Christmas Party will be discussed.

Social Affairs

There will be a very important Social Affairs departmental meeting 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2 in MA 512. Attendance is mandatory.

Homecoming

Any couple interested in working this years Homecoming should contact Ted Miles at 433-6690 as soon as possible.

Dating discussion

There will be a dorm discussion on dating 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Hammerman Lounge. Sponsored by Loyola Christian Fellowship. Come share what you think about this intriguing topic. Open to all students - everyone invited!

Student Directories

The 1983-84 Student Directory will be available Tuesday. They can be picked up in the cafeteria, Student Government office room 14, McAuley Hall apt. 304 B or Charleston Hall 4534 F. Don't forget to pick up your copy!

Commuter Students Association

On Thursday, Oct. 27, there will be a general CSA meeting. All commuters are welcome. Workers for the Monster Bash please attend.

Foreign languages

A get-together for all interested in foreign language-related fields will be held 4-6 p.m. Wednesday in the Andrew White Club.

Jogging club

There will be a Jogging club meeting 11:15 a.m. Tuesday in JH 103. Pictures will be taken for the yearbook. Everyone is welcome.

Academic study tour to Egypt and Greece

A 15-day tour of Egypt and Greece will be sponsored by the Theology department of Loyola College next winter from Dec. 27, 1983-Jan. 10, 1984.

The tour, limited to 35 persons, will concentrate on sites such as Sakkara, Cairo, Alexandria, Luxor, and Abu Simbel in Egypt, and in Greece, Athens, Delphi, Mycenae, and Corinth.

Preparations for the trip will include lectures and recommended readings. Three college credits (on either graduate or undergraduate levels) can be earned by those who qualify.

For more information, or to make reservations, call Dr. Webster T. Patterson at (301) 296-0413 (home) or ext. 219.

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Specializing in business and personal typing. Contact Debi at 466-6544		ROOMMATE WANTED Female seeks same to share 2BR apt. in Mt. Washington. Contact Debi at 466-6544
BARTENDER FOR RENT OR LEASE. Private parties, receptions, any celebration. Professional look and at titude. Negotiable rates. Specializing in sours, frozen drinks, draught beer. Consulting too! Call Nelson 377-8265	HELP WANTED	Wanted: your classified ads. If you have a service, some thing to sell, or a message to a friend, bring it to The Greyhound by Wednesday noon each week. It's only \$1 for the first 5 lines and \$.50 for each additional line.
IDEAL for Parties! Inexpensive paper and plastic disposable plates, bowls, cups, cutlery. Free delivery. Call 653-3249. Elegant Disposables Unlimited! Leave message on answering machine.	Free room and board in lovely Guilford home within walking distance of Loyola in exchange for evening & weekend availability to babysit. Two children-ages 1 & 3. Private furnished room & bath. Call 235-3882.	PERSONAL
		Thanks Mike A. and Diane J. I really appreciate your help. Di.

Transplanted graduation disappoints students

by Patricia Serra

Uncertain weather conditions and parking inconveniences were cited as the main reasons for moving the 1984 graduation ceremonies to the Baltimore Civic Center. Final decisions about the traditional campus graduations must be made by 1 p.m. graduation day, and once decided to hold the ceremony outdoors, the possibility of rain could cause the event to be cancelled. Limited parking space near campus for over 7500 guests was stated as another reason for the

change.

Student reaction to the decision generally reflected disappointment, with several seniors saying that they would like to see the ceremonies moved back to the campus.

Senior Maria Terry thought that the decision was too sudden and drastic.

"I'm highly disappointed that graduation won't be held on campus," said Terry. She noted that if the weather is threatening, the plan to use the Civic Center might be made earlier than 1 p.m. that day, though, she added, "parking in the city, and then

walking to and from the Civic Center will be more inconvenient."

Vince Simoncini also voiced disappointment. "They have held graduation at Loyola for years—it's a nice atmosphere," Simoncini said, adding that there could have been more student involvement before the decision.

John Friskey, a junior, said that although he had never attended a campus graduation, "It seems more personal on campus."

Three students recalled Loyola graduations on campus, including Michele Foley,

who noted that "waiting for a decision on the day of graduation might be inconvenient, but I'd rather have that inconvenience." Foley also stated that finding a parking place was not a major problem at either of the graduations which she attended in recent years.

Suzy Winter thought that the presence of the construction might be a reason to relocate the 1984 graduation, but she added that "Alumni want to come back to Loyola, not to the Civic Center."

Another student said she took for granted that gradua-

tion would be on campus. Regarding the new location, she said, "It's removed and will take away at a time to be together. . . less people will want to attend."

Not quite everyone viewed the traditional Loyola graduation with so much sentiment, though.

A senior commented, "It doesn't bother me where I graduate," and he asked "How many schools graduate on their front lawn?"

One other student remarked sincerely, "All I want is the paper—they can mail it to me."

Who's Who

The college has been asked to nominate students for inclusion in the 1983-84 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. Student selection is based on their academic performance, participation and leadership in academic and cocurricular activities, citizenship and service to the school and the community and potential for future achievements. All full-time and part-time senior students are eligible for nomination.

From your nominations a special committee composed of faculty, administrators and students will select this year's nominees.

The members of the committee are:

Dr. Sue Abromaitis
Sr. Helen Christensen
Mr. Jim Fitzsimmons
Dr. Faith Gilroy
Mr. Eugene Marshall
Dr. Timothy McNeese
Fr. Allen Novotny, S.J.
Mr. Barry Rice
Mrs. CreSaundra Sills
Dr. Donald Wolfe
Mr. John Yasenchak, S.J.
Student Representatives

Students nominated will be asked to fill out a form listing their activities, and from this data and their academic record the committee will select this year's nominees. Students not completing this form will not be considered for selection. Students may be nominated by anyone (students, staff, faculty, or administrators).

Nomination forms for students may be obtained from the Student Government Office or from the lobby in the Student Center.

This nomination form must be returned to Mrs. Doyle (Maryland Hall 225) no later than Friday, October 28.

Prom subsidy problems merit emergency session

by Linda J. Hallmen

The Legislative Assembly of the Associated Students of Loyola College/Student Government Association met in emergency session Monday to discuss the fiscal policy. The junior and senior class presidents reported that they are having problems getting the financial subsidy necessary to sign contracts for prom arrangements.

In the president's report, ASLC/SGA President Dora Bankins said that the annual leadership conference will be held November 19.

Maura Lynch, vice president for academic affairs, said that she has not yet received the tenure recommendations on faculty members which were due in her office October 15; no faculty committee assignments have been approved; and a forum on merit pay and the evaluation

form.

Vice President for Social Affairs Ted Miles reported that Loyola Night at the Inner Harbor was a success, that there will be a presentation by State Senator Francis X. Kelly on the private party clause from 4 to 6 p.m. November 9 in Cohn 15 and that the Christmas Dance will be held Friday, December 9 at the Pikesville Hilton Hotel.

Mike Avia, vice president for student affairs said that the student directory will be available next Tuesday and that two new clubs, the Korean Tae Kwan Do club and the Association of Computing Machines, have applied for charter. Study breaks on Tuesday nights will be held alternately in Butler and Hammerman Halls and on Thursday nights alternately in Charleston Hall and Wynnewood Towers.

Junior Class President Inga Oesterle said that without the

financial subsidies neither she nor Senior Class President Bill Weir can sign any contracts. Without subsidy, Oesterle said that her prom will cost \$62 per couple.

Keith Fitch, ASLC/SGA treasurer, said that the Appropriations Committee recommends that the Unicorn budget of \$982 be transferred to the Evergreen Annual yearbook account since the Unicorn will be fully funded by the administrative office of the vice president of student affairs.

Sophomore Class President Jim Kennelly authored a resolution which passed unanimously stating the ASLC/SGA Legislative Assembly's support of Bankins and Lynch in all decisions concerning merit pay.

The next Legislative Assembly meeting will be held 4:30 p.m. Monday, October 24 in MA 512. All are welcome.

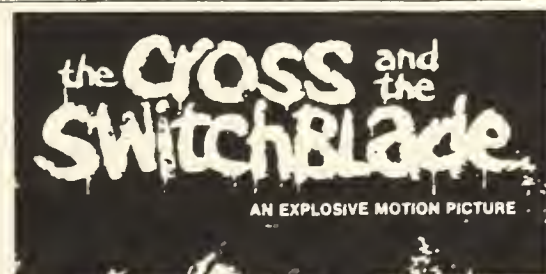
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Oct. 28, 1983

8:00 pm

Dissertation warns women: be careful

The following is a report on an extensive dissertation on rape by Johns Hopkins University graduate student Sonia Muchnicle. It is presented by The Greyhound as a public service to the students of Loyola College in the interest of preventing such incidents as the murders which occurred at Goucher College and Frostburg State College.

by Jane B. Zirkilton

Chances are that most Loyola women have at one time or another walked alone across the college campus at night. If you have been alone then you probably know the insecure feelings that run through your entire body when you think a stranger could be hiding behind a tree waiting for you to get closer. Many students were shocked by the statistics printed about rape in the Greyhound on September 23. The survey stated that out of 200 sophomores "nearly one out of every six male students questioned admitted to forcing women to have sex with them." In 1978, the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI)

reported that there were 630,200 rapes in the United States, or approximately one rape every nine minutes. The FBI figures do not include incest, child rape or spousal rape, and were reported five years ago. According to Uniform Crime Reports, the FBI estimates that if current trends continue, one woman in four will be sexually assaulted at some time in her life. While Loyola seems relatively safe, located in its semi-urban environment, students should realize that no area is 100 percent safe. Recent events at Goucher College and Frostburg College should be cause enough for concern at Loyola. Sonia Muchnicle suggests in a dissertation on rape many preventive measures that should be considered.

1. In the Home
 - a. Don't live on the ground floor.
 - b. Use initials only in the telephone directory and on the mailbox.
 - c. Don't leave a key anywhere where it could be found.
 - d. Make sure there is good lighting at entrances, strong locks at doors and windows,

no shrubbery around the house.

- e. If one lives in an apartment building, insure that the intercom and front door lock system work properly. Get to know the other tenants; be cautious in the halls, stairways, fire escapes, elevators, and laundry rooms.

2. In the Car
 - a. Always lock car doors.
 - b. Park in well-populated, well-lighted areas.
 - c. Have keys in hand when going to the car.
 - d. Make sure that no one is following.
 - e. Never pick up hitchhikers.
3. When Walking on the Street
 - a. Don't daydream—be aware of surroundings, avoid alleys and dark streets.
 - b. Wear comfortable pants and good shoes for running.
 - c. Don't wear necklaces that can be used to choke.

- d. Wear hair up—if it is loose it can be pulled.
4. Don't use public transportation; rapists may drive to bus stops and follow women to see where they live.
5. Don't hitchhike. If hitchhiking is an absolute necessity, never accept a ride from more than one man and practice how to jump from a moving vehicle.
6. When getting into an elevator, stand next to the control panel so that you can push the emergency and/or multiple floor buttons.
7. Don't drink or take other drugs (Between 1970 and 1972, nearly one quarter of the rape victims in Denver were under the influence of alcohol or other drugs at the time of the offense.)
8. Never go anywhere alone. For rapists, the key element in the rape situation is that the victim was alone.

"The pervasive assumption that men rape because of overwhelming sexual desire which may be intentionally elicited by the victim is incorrect. Seventy-one percent of all rapes are planned." Most researches state that women were alone at the time of the rape. They were doing something which was routine, such as walking to their car at a certain time each day or jogging the same route every morning. Loyola has a Security system which, if given a chance, could prevent a future rape. A student may call security when he/she is alone and needs to get to another location on campus. Security will then come and escort him/her to his/her destination. While it may be inconvenient to wait the extra five minutes for a security guard it is "better to be safe than sorry."

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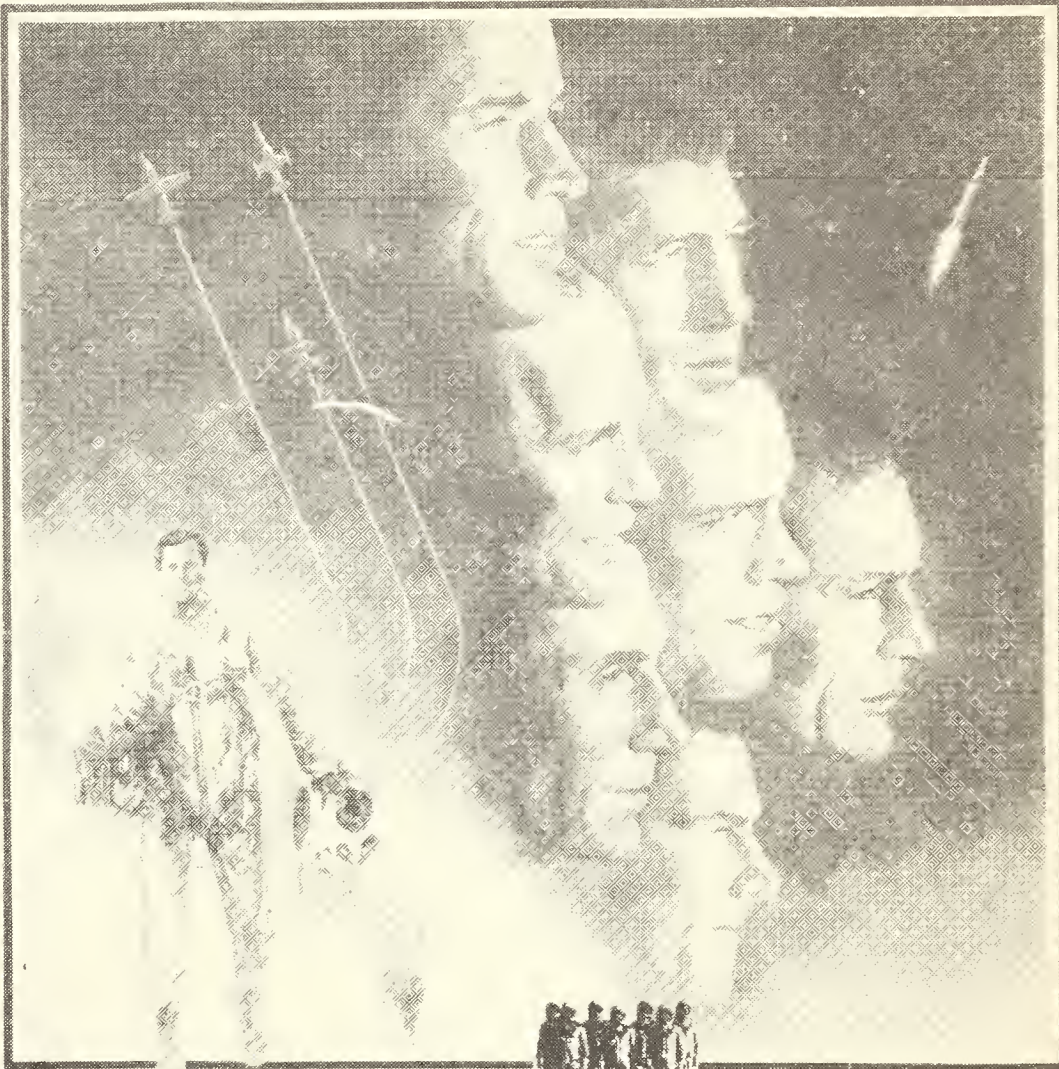
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Features

Loyola grads switch to Loyola staff

by Maggie Hathway

For Loyola graduates Beverly Serio and Mary Louise Fitzsimmons, moving down was a step up. Down, that is, from the student cafeteria to the Andrew White Club, where they now eat and discuss merit pay, blending in comfortably with other Loyola staff and faculty. After four years of rushing to class and cramming for exams, they've found themselves tucked away in private offices, sporting skirts instead of blue jeans, and heels instead of topsiders. For both Mary Louise and Bev, the transition to the other side of the desk, radical as it seems, was easier than expected.

As an '82 graduate in English-Writing, Bev Serio never dreamed she'd be working at Loyola. "I spent my whole senior year worrying about my future," she laughs. After sending out resumes to radio stations and the like, she decided the media field was too competitive and took a summer job as a floating secretary at Loyola. By September '82 Beverly was offered her present job as Personnel Assistant. Though nervous at the prospect of "dealing with teachers on a totally different level," she soon felt accepted by her co-workers as a professional. In fact, Bev's manner was so professional



Bev Serio, one Loyola student who has successfully segued into the Loyola staff.

that an interviewee once thought this easygoing 23-year-old to be thirty.

Bev is quite comfortable and happy in her new role of handling recruiting and advertising for Personnel. "I love the academic atmosphere," she says, "and the job gives me a chance to be creative."

Mary Louise Fitzsimmons, though newer to the staff scene, is no less at ease. Mid-September this year, Mary Louise began working as the User Services Assistant in Loyola's new Academic Computing Services department. After graduating in '83 with a degree in Computer Science,

Mary Louise spent the summer landscaping before she landed her new job through Career Planning and Placement services. She, too, was nervous about the student-to-staff switch—especially after friends greeted her on campus with, "What are you doing here?! Didn't you graduate yet?" Fortunately, the awkwardness drifted away as she felt accepted and respected by her fellow workers.

Mary Louise's job requires her to deal with not just the computers, but students and faculty, too. She supervises the student computer consultants, and takes "scientific computer jargon" and translates it into a language faculty and administrators can understand.

For both Mary Louise and Bev, then, the adjustment period was quick and painless. Now they feel no different than other Loyola employees—at least most of the time. There are occasions when they feel closer to the student body than the staff, as both still have undergrad friends. For Mary Louise, this kinship is an advantage. "I'm glad I can bring the student point of view to the staff, and help students with problems I had when I was a freshman." For Bev, her ties to the students are a relief. "Once in a while I need to break out of the formalities and act like a kid again."

Hunger Week

by Dianne Jung

"Finding the solution to world hunger is actually a search for justice," claimed Gene Roman, advisor to the student committee planning Hunger Week, scheduled from November 13 to 17.

"The problem lies in distribution, not scarcity," he continued.

Although United States citizens comprise only 6 percent of the world's population, they consume more than one-third of its food resources.

In addition, the world produces two pounds of grain every day for each man, woman, and child on earth, enough to provide everyone with 3,000 calories. Yet 15 to 20 million people die each year from hunger related causes.

"Our goal," said Roman, "is to increase hunger awareness, to try to make the issue less abstract, and help people realize what they can do personally" to minimize the problem.

"We want to get the whole Loyola community involved, not just the students," he added.

The theme for Hunger Week is "Fast for World Harvest," according to Vice President for Social Affairs Ted Miles, the student coordinator of the program.

A meal sponsored by the sophomore class dramatizing world hunger will inaugurate the week. Of those participating in the event, 60 percent will have only rice, 27 percent with sauce and water, while only 13 percent will eat an average meal.

Throughout the week, students will visit classrooms to collect money for Oxfam, the world hunger association.

"We hope to raise \$1000, which has never been done before. If every student and teacher contributed about 90

cents, we could do it," affirmed Miles.

A movie presenting possible answers to the hunger problem will be shown some time during the week. In addition, booths with pamphlets and flyers containing information about world hunger will be set up in the student center.

The scheduled activities and means of educating the community were planned to bring into focus National Fast Day, November 17, the highlight of the week. People throughout the nation who decide to fast will send food or money they would use for food that day to local or national hunger programs. Loyola students on

the meal plan who choose to fast can donate the amount that they are allotted to a local project by contacting Saga.

The day will end with an ecumenical liturgy and pot-luck supper sponsored by the freshman class, drawing the week to a close.

"We have a moral call, a natural call, as Christians to stop world hunger. The Church, meaning both Protestant and Catholic Churches, proclaim justice for the poor," asserted Roman.

"The Bible says we can move mountains if we have faith. If we work together in faith, we can have victory."



Gene Roman takes a brief pause from preparations for the World Hunger Week.

Time to Go Off!

by David Flury

For everyone who has been wondering what those strange GO OFF! posters have meant, your curiosity is about to be satisfied.

On Saturday, October 22, the Resident Assistants will sponsor the first annual Olympic Fall Festival, or OFF. Teams representing residents from the McAuley-Ahern complex, the Hammerman-Butler dorms, and the Charleston Hall-Wynnewood Towers Apartments will be challenged in a twelve event, mini-competition that will require them to do such tasks as swimming while wearing sweatshirts and riding tricycles through an obstacle course on Curley Field. This week R.A.'s recruited residents for what Ann Westrick, Director of Resident Life and Student Center, hopes is a fun afternoon and a break from scholastic pressures.

The festivities will get under way at 1 p.m. on Curley Field, with some events to be held on the second floor of the Student Center, the pool and the Charleston complex. The competition will last until five in the afternoon and all students are invited to watch their games.

The day will conclude with an awards ceremony and pizza party in the Rat at 7 p.m.

A two dollar admission fee will be charged for everyone attending, but the party includes free pizza and soda and special discounts on beer and wine. The winning team will receive free admission to the party, along with t-shirts for each member.

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Pre-law program suffers

by Daniel Collins

She sits in her office nestled in the dank recesses of Cohn Hall and waits. The chair which should be warm from countless students dreaming of a career in law, hungry for advice, remains cold and empty. Carol Abromaitis, associate professor of English and Pre-law advisor, does not like being Loyola's version of the Maytag washer repairman.

"There is a number of students that does indeed come to see me. But in the main, I don't think I'm really reaching enough students who take the LSAT's," Abromaitis noted.

Abromaitis is ready to speak with students about preparation for the LSAT's and, considering the students' particular majors, what electives would help "make them better readers, writers, and thinkers. Because that's what the LSAT measures."

It is important that students do not wait too long before seeking counselling regarding law school. As Abromaitis states, "I'm just not seeing at key times, which would be sophomore year, junior year, people who want to go to law school. There are many law schools who ask for the recommendation of the Pre-law advisor, per se. What can I say if I don't know the student?"

Student apathy may be rooted in student ignorance regarding Pre-law. Pre-law is not part of the college curriculum, for example, but is an advisory program. Those who intend to take the LSAT's should join the Pre-law Society (Mary Cina, President),



Dr. Carol Abromaitis, the pre-law advisor yearning to dispense some pre-law advice.

which meets Tuesdays and/or Thursdays during the activity period at Beatty Hall, Room 116.

Pre-law Society members can discuss career goals in a relaxed, social atmosphere. The Pre-law Society also sponsors speakers. The Dean of Admissions for the University of Maryland law school is scheduled to speak before the society November 15 at 11:30 p.m.

Loyola also holds a yearly "Law Day." During the past four years speakers have addressed such large issues as criminal insanity, search and seizure laws and natural law. Writer George Will is scheduled to appear Thursday, May 3, at 3:00 p.m.

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The Fleshtones: Champions of garage rock



Hexbreaker!
The Fleshtones (I.R.S.)

Following the highly acclaimed release of *Roman Gods* in January of 1982, the Fleshtones were hailed as the "Kings of Garage Rock." *Hexbreaker!* only serves to reinforce the Tones claim to this title.

Garage rock, for those of you who may have forgotten, was the stuff that the Troggs ("Wild Thing") and the Animals made in the mid-Sixties. Most of the garage rock bands had only one or two major hits before they faded into rock'n'roll oblivion.

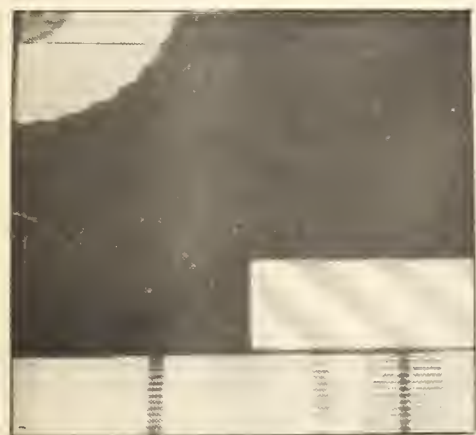
The Fleshtones are a modern revival of the garage rock sound, but boy are they good at it. Nearly all of the songs on *Hexbreaker!* would have gone over big in the mid-Sixties, but most of these songs sound great now.

What the Fleshtones have done is to infuse the spirit of the punk/new wave movement into an old idea. Their music is an intriguing cross-pollination of rock from the Lovin' Spoonful to the New York Dolls to the Clash.

They achieve a Sixties flavor through liberal use of chorus vocals, Doors-like keyboards from Peter Zarembo and the supercharged rhythm section of Bill Milhizer (drums) and Jan Marek Pakulski (bass). The Tones lyrics, like "Get off my back/Let me do what I want to do" also echo the socially resistant attitudes of the mid-Sixties. The Fleshtones don't fool around; they attack their material vengefully, as on "Want!," "What's So New (About You)?" and "Screaming Skull."

Hexbreaker presents a band with a professional approach to an amateur sound. The Fleshtones must be commended for staking out a musical territory and then securing exclusive claim to it.

—David Zeiler



The Final Cut
Pink Floyd (Columbia)

Pink Floyd has returned from their tangent *The Wall* to the quality of music and lyrics that have made them internationally renowned with their latest album *The Final Cut*. The album is a "requiem for the post war dream," written by Roger Waters for Eric Flet-

cher Waters (1913-1944).

The National Philharmonic Orchestra has joined efforts with Roger Waters and the members of Pink Floyd to produce a brilliant emotional and political commentary on the state of the world and humanity from the end of WWII to the present. The album is both lyrically and musically thematic, the music being a metaphor for the emotional impact of the lyrics.

Distinct images such as poppy fields, graves, the final solution, sacrificial knives, suicide, and cattle



The Fleshtones call to mind those halcyon days of the mid-Sixties when people said what they thought and didn't mind the consequences.

cars are artfully woven into the lyrics so that Waters' meaning is subtle yet perfectly clear. In "The Hero's Return," a song about one man's repressed feelings during the homecoming celebrations, he says "though they'll never fathom it behind my/sarcasm desperate memories lie." He goes on in the next song to relate a dying gunner's dream that haunts him with the lines "you can relax on both sides of the tracks/and maniacs don't blow holes in bandsmen by remote control/and everyone has recourse to the law/and no one kills the children anymore."

There is never a silence between songs. The voices and music fade in at the beginning of the album and out at the end, but the only complete silences are those Waters imposes within certain songs to create tension. There is a distant descant, a haunting harmony recurring throughout the album that is perhaps indicative of the returned soldier's fears. The album is rich in sound effects including clanking gates, children's voices, wind, radio communications, explosions, footsteps, and screaming.

The last song on the album, "Two Suns in the Sunset," makes clear what has happened during the unfolding of the album. With the words "the rusty wire that holds the cork/that keeps the anger in/gives way" and "finally I understand/the feelings of the few/ashes to diamonds/foe and friend/we were all equal in the end" Waters has moved from the holocaust of the Jews to the nuclear holocaust that will destroy all humanity.

Unfortunately, the radio has chosen to promote *The Final Cut* with the song "Not Now John." Although the

song does serve its purpose within the album, it is not truly characteristic of the rest of the work. Perhaps it is this radio misrepresentation that has obscured the true genius of Waters' latest effort. *The Final Cut* is far more worthy of a movie than was *The Wall* and is a relief to those of us who know what Roger Waters can do.

—Susan McIntyre



Reach the Beach
The Fixx (M.C.A.)

The songs by The Fixx which have received airplay over the past several months have been very tempting. That is, they're the kind of tunes one starts humming for no good reason while staggering to and from class. Songs like "Stand or Fall," "Red Skies," "Saved by Zero" and "One Thing Leads to Another" prompted me to give The Fixx's latest album, *Reach the Beach*, a listen.

Reach the Beach is a pleasant surprise. Most of the tunes here are as good as the ones getting played on the radio. Although they have a very "pop" sound, The Fixx manages to produce fresh material, unlike the equally slick-sounding Big Country. The Fixx accomplishes this by adding a slightly unusual instrument here, a slightly unexpected chord there.

The Fixx is excellent at creating and executing hooks. They generally use a stuttering guitar up front and back it with a smooth keyboard melody, but they occasionally reverse this, putting a keyboard riff up front, as on the title track. The keyboard work on *Reach the Beach* is not fancy, but it is solid and irresistible.

The well-constructed melodies and funk-tinged rhythms meliorate the jumpy character of the songs. This is particularly evident on "Priveledge," which is a little reminiscent of Stevie Wonder. The cumulative effect is an album with a subtle power to sweep the listener into The Fixx's musical universe, if only for a short while. To top it off, the album is superbly mixed. Every instrument and vocal sparkles through the polished production.

While a marketable band, The Fixx is not afraid to take a few risks. Their flirtation with the mildly unusual is what makes *Reach the Beach* a very good album rather than a mediocre one.

—David Zeiler



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Forum

Editorial

Moving the pomp and circumstance

Academic Dean Francis Mc Guire's decision to move Loyola College's graduation ceremonies permanently to the Baltimore Civic Center is the right one, although it has disappointed many students. The ceremonies, which traditionally have been held on the large grassy area in front of Maryland Hall, will miss the cozy atmosphere of Loyola's campus.

Despite the sentiment attached to the on-campus graduation, circumstances dictate that the ceremonies must be moved indoors. For the past three years, rain has threatened the ceremonies. This created confusion and uncertainty for all those involved. The school always had to worry about going ahead with the commencement at Loyola and having it get rained out. Holding the ceremonies in the Civic Center will eliminate these problems.

Mc Guire's other reason for moving the ceremonies, parking, will not really be solved. Parking on or around campus, especially for the expected 7500-plus visitors, is a well-known problem. However, parking downtown is not much easier, particularly for out-of-towners. Even on a Sunday afternoon, there is a limited amount of free parking around the Civic Center. One can always park in the underground lot across the street, but it costs five dollars no matter how long (or how briefly) one stays. Crafty motorists can find free parking along the street within a few blocks of the Civic Center, but when crowds the size of 7500 people are involved, only the early ones will get lucky.

It is a shame that such a well-loved tradition as Loyola's outside graduation ceremonies must end, but departing Loyola seniors will have to adapt to the idea, as there is no alternative.

Greyhound

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Correspondence should be addressed to 4501 N. Charles St., Baltimore, MD. 21210, telephone 323-1010, ext. 352. Offices are located in the basement of the student center, Room 5

Letters to the Editor

A different view

Some people believe Linda Hallmen is promoting sex in general by writing sex-related articles. As a psychology major, I came to my own conclusions about her motivations.

It may appear that Linda is advocating sex (although the rape article seemed hostile toward men), but I believe that she is, perhaps unconsciously, trying to warn students of the adverse side-effects of sex. After all, neither article could be

described as the *Joy of Sex*. In fact, the two topics which she presented were the most distasteful aspects of sexuality: rape, which is an act of violence using sex as a weapon, and abortion which some say is an immoral solution to irresponsible sex. I wouldn't be surprised if Linda wrote an article on herpes, as Fr. Driscoll suggested in his letter, because herpes is a severe consequence of casual sex.

I don't think Linda is advocating loose morals—she may be indirectly trying to point to the sad realities of irresponsible sex. This is something we should be reminded of since the pleasures of sex are so unrealistically praised in our society.

Cheryl Causey
Psychology
1984

Disappointment

Jim Kennelly is not to be believed as a reasoning human being. Not only does he distort the truth, but he considers his interpretation of it "a clarification." For those of you who haven't a clue as to what I am talking about, let me explain; my anger stems from Mr. Kennelly's recent cancellation of the Fall Talent Show.

As many will recall, the talent show was originally scheduled to be held last April. In anticipation, Eileen McCloskey and I prepared a seven-minute medley of popular songs, the lyrics of which were rewritten to reflect life at Loyola. Judging from the enthusiasm with which the previous year's Variety Show was received, we naturally assumed the same this time. Three days were set aside for auditions; the two of us decided to try out on the third, a Sunday. To make an extremely long and detailed story shorter, Eileen and I were given the royal runaround. Following two hours of Kennelly-inspired

confusion, we were accepted for the event, without an audition, on the basis of how well we were known for our singing talents. Lucky us.

The Friday of the show, approximately three hours before the event was scheduled to begin, I received a phone call from Jim. He needed to know about the technical aspects of our act—a topic which should have been discussed long before this. One and a half hours later, he called again. I was informed that the show was cancelled, due to someone's (i.e. Jim's) failure to make the necessary arrangements. (A stage? What do you need a stage for?)

One would normally assume that a person who failed in the past would attempt to rectify the situation if it came up in the future. Call me naive, but when I discovered that Mr. Kennelly was in charge (and I use the expression loosely) of this year's event, I thought, "No one can be THAT unprepared two years in a row."

Eileen and I revised our medley somewhat, and we hopped on over to the Student Center during the scheduled audition time. May I note that, in addition to the two of us, four—count 'em—four other acts appeared, only to be screened by a non-existent selection committee. Jim has a new excuse for cancelling this time—"lack of interest." Now I ask you, how could such conjecture be made, especially considering the blatant fact that neither Jim, nor anyone else, for that matter, appeared to greet the auditionees?

I pity the Sophomore Class for having reelected such an incompetent individual. I'm glad that Jim Kennelly "gives a damn" about the merit pay issue; it's just too bad the entire class of '86 has to suffer in the process. In the future, let's "clarify" the facts first before we try and interpret them.

Tim Delaney
Class of 85

S.C.E.C. says thanks

We would greatly appreciate it if you would include the following addition/clarification in this week's issue of *The Greyhound*.

Recognition Due:

Students Concerned for Exceptional Children (S.C.E.C.) would like to thank Gerald Rogers and Walter Gutowski for their contributions to the dance marathon raffle. We are honored to be able to offer

Mr. Rogers' donation, a beautiful 10-speed bicycle, and Mr. Gutowski's donations, Colt game tickets and souvenirs, as prizes for the raffle. We are sorry that their names did not appear in last week's article concerning the event.

For the Record:

The feature article on S.C.E.C. in last week's issue of *The Greyhound* referred to the people that our club serves as intellectually hand-

icapped, physically disabled, socio-economically disadvantaged, speech or hearing impaired, or "otherwise incapacitated." We do not define exceptional people as "incapacitated" individuals, but rather as capacitated individuals—people who have developed their capabilities in ways most of us would never imagine.

Angela Calle
S.C.E.C. President

In the interest of clarifying a point discussed in a letter to the editor last week, we, the editors, wish to describe the job of our faculty advisor, Andrew Ciofalo.

Mr. Ciofalo acts primarily as a critic of our finished product each week. As an experienced journalist, he helps us to look and read as professionally as possible. He acts

as advisor on our initiative. If there is a journalistic point on which we feel we need clarification, he willingly offers his assistance.

Neither he nor any other member of the Loyola community outside the editorial staff sees any piece written by us or our reporters. Full responsibility for all articles rests with the board of editors

—as it rightly should. As the editors of a student-run newspaper for the Loyola community, we decide what articles are printed and what subject matter we deem important for exposure to the community.

Mr. Ciofalo as our advisor is just that—an advisor. Not a veto power.

The Board of Editors

Gene Roman

Deployment of Pershing II and cruise missiles

"... and what does the Lord require of you but to do justice, and to love kindness, and to walk humbly with your God?" Mica 6:8

In this single sentence the prophet sums up the ethical, legal and spiritual requirements of religion, and sounds major notes of Amos (5:24), Hosea (2:19; 6:6) and Isaiah (7:9; 30:15). He reaffirms the biblical understanding of faith, namely, that to know God one must do justice to the neighbor, the poor and the oppressed. With this in mind, this fall will mark the beginning of an announced five year deployment schedule for the Cruise and Pershing II missiles in Europe. These first-strike weapons change the very nature of the arms race because of their aggressive potential. They are meant to strike Soviet missiles first

while they are still in their hardened silos. This dangerous, expensive and totally unnecessary escalation of the arms race is being forced upon the European people by American and European governments. Recently, a group of former NATO commanders wrote a letter addressed to all the American people which said in part, "American first-strike weapons on the doorstep of the Soviet Union are the most appropriate fuse for touching off a nuclear world war. Americans we beseech you, do not deploy Pershing II and Cruise missiles in Europe." Our European sisters and brothers are very aware, probably better than ourselves, of the danger of these weapons.

Beyond the physical consequences of these weapons, can we sense any others? Just before his death, Dr. Martin

Luther King spoke powerfully to this question. He said, "A nation that continues year after year to spend more money on military defense than on programs of social uplift is approaching spiritual death." Within the last two years over 500 million dollars has been spent on the Pershing II missiles alone.

The dream that Martin Luther King left to us is the dream of the kingdom of God. As Jesus himself often described, it is a kingdom of justice and peace. And in all of his actions, Jesus showed us how to live in that kingdom: Love our enemies, feed the hungry, and clothe the naked.

Today, God continues to call us to be makers of peace. God calls us to bring forth justice. Today, we witness the endless pursuit of weapons of destruction. We are told that

bigger and better nuclear arms will protect us and that they will save us. To a people that knows only God can save them, nuclear weapons are a false security, and to put our trust in them is to put our trust in an idol.

It was just this idol that Dr. King spoke against. "I am convinced that the church cannot remain silent while humanity faces the threat of being plunged into the abyss of nuclear annihilation. If the church is true to its mission it must call for an end to the arms race."

Not only does the arms race make for war, it also takes resources away from the poor. Isaiah dreamed of a better path for the people of God: "If you do away with the yoke of oppression, with the pointing finger and malicious talk, and if you spend yourselves on behalf of the

hungry and satisfy the needs of the oppressed, then your light will rise in the darkness, and your night will become like the noonday. The Lord will guide you always." (Is. 58:9-11)

A wider Baltimore-Washington religious peace effort, will be gathering in Washington from the evening of October 23 to the early afternoon of October 24 to say NO to these weapons and YES to justice and peace. We extend an invitation to the entire Loyola College community to join us.

Loyola's Interfaith Peace Fellowship, will be having its next meeting on Thursday, October 27 at 11:30 a.m. in the Campus Ministries Lounge.

Gene Roman is Director of Social Outreach at Loyola.

Michael J. Brzezicki

Bearing the mark of years well spent

This is the year of the conoclast. Or at least that is what the sages at the Karolinka Institute and the Academies of Literature and Science in Stockholm are making it out to be. Every year they try to shock us with their selections for the Nobel Prizes — and usually succeed. Just when we believe we have them figured out, when we try to think of the most obscure, avant-garde writer, etc., they turn around, don a conservative garb, and pick someone who should have won the award in the first place. Or conversely, we anticipate conservatism and get the avant-garde.

Our faulty second-guessing seems inevitable here, for our predictions and the results are seldom transposed. Still this year we have another factor to consider: not only are they

vacillating between the conservative and the avant-garde, now they have taken up with the historical. Harkening to the distant past, this year the committees have tapped the heads of two Nobelists whose best work was done nearly thirty years ago. I accuse no misjudgment on the part of the committees here, quite to the contrary. Yet I do wonder what took them so long. Indeed, they have nearly broken the time-honored tradition of not awarding prizes posthumously. Is not Golding in his seventies and McClintock a generous eighty-one?

Consider first William Golding, Nobel in Literature...a modern-day Swift, if I may say so, perhaps more psychological and less discursive, though still Swiftlike in insight, Swiftlike

in caustic social commentary. These thoughts immediately come to mind. But what do they refer to? Well naturally the *Lord of the Flies* (the only one of Golding's books I've read). But what else can I think of that's been written by Golding? Pause. Nothing. Oh, yes, he did come out with a novel a few years back, didn't he? and other previous to that, but none scale the heights, or rather the depths for his height is reached through his depths, of *Lord of the Flies*.

Why not have given him the Nobel in the fifties when the novel was written? query I. He certainly was not outclassed by the other Nobel winners of the decade: Laxness ('55), Jimenez ('56), and Quasimodo ('59). "Who?" you say. Precisely! Who, indeed! Those must have been

the obscure, avant-garde years. Albeit hindsight amounts not to very much.

Consider then Barbara McClintock, Nobel in Medicine and Physiology...a modern-day Mendel. The parallels between McClintock and Mendel here are striking. Both worked in the field of classical genetics, both were ignored or thought to be heretical in their discoveries, both were given a reconsideration decades later, thought to be prophetic. McClintock pioneered research and theory concerning the transposition of genes in common corn, research which she thought paralleled that of Monod and Jacob (who later won the Nobel Prize in '65). For the most part, she was ignored. Today though, as her biographer Evelyn Keller, points out, her name has

become something of a password in genetic research to open doors not close them.

Why not have given her the Nobel in the fifties when her theory was first proposed? query I. I suppose it is enough that she was acknowledged in the end. Is it Justice though? I wonder if receiving the Nobel in the fifties would have inspired McClintock or Golding to higher planes of understanding when they were younger. I wonder even more with an incredulous gape at the reporters who ask them if they will be inspired now in their dotage. When Golding was asked the question, he just laughed. I like Golding. He seems to have a good grasp of things. Yet more's the pity...too late the philanthrope, however Noble the gesture.

Bob Miola

Of hunger and the Holocaust

In 1983 many look back on World War II with a mixture of curiosity and bewilderment. We who did not live through the War have all read the history books, watched the documentaries, and talked with the survivors. Yet, the mind balks at the ugly reality of the Holocaust, at the unimaginable evil of families shattered, children tortured, towns incinerated. The oven doors gape wide like hideous monsters from mythology and the executioners, narrow-eyed and tight-lipped, hardly resembling living, breathing men. How could they inflict such suffering? How could they ignore the cries for help?

Perhaps we ought to reflect on those executioners for a moment, on who they were and on what they might teach us about the world and ourselves. The easy thing to do is to shudder in horror over the carnage and to vilify the Germans as inhuman beasts. Such a high moral stance is invigorating and to a certain extent, appropriate. It assumes, though, that evil is easily recognizable, wholly other, wholly inhuman. The truth, I suspect, is more complex, more frightening, more terrible. "Cruelty has a Human Heart," and "terror the Human form Divine," William Blake wrote long ago. "The Human Face" is "a Fur-

nace seal'd, / The Human Heart its hungry Gorge." The tight-lipped executioners were human and so are we.

What has all this got to do with hunger? It is a simple arithmetic fact that 15-20 million people die each year from hunger and hunger-related causes. That is thousands of children per day; a Holocaust every six months. We do not, of course, inflict this pain directly, as did the soldiers; nor do we hear the cries of the sick and dying. But, if memory of my college theology courses serves, we are accountable for our omissions as well as for our commissions. Distance does not absolve us

from all responsibility, nor does inactivity, alas, equate to innocence. The dying people are human beings and so are we.

The most terrible truth about the Holocaust is not that it happened but that it has never stopped happening since the Fall. The evil of those grim executioners is but the evil in all humans, written large and indelibly on the pages of history. It is not wholly other but our own, the darkness within that appears in lesser acts of insensitivity, intolerance, and selfishness. If we balk at the sight of the soldier, what can we do when we recognize in ourselves, his very face?

For Christians, Deo Gratias, there is something to do. We can take action against the darkness by responding to the cries of the hungry and dying. The human heart can be a "Gorge" but it can also be a fountain of love and life. If we can bestir ourselves to act compassionately, to stop the holocaust of hunger around us, perhaps then we will have earned our righteous indignation at the horrors of the past. Perhaps then we can together look to a better future.

Bob Miola is a member of the English department.

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Scott McGregor

Pitcher shares ideals with students

by Judy Accorsi

"Prepare yourself, eat well, rest, don't abuse your body, give everything you can, have the right motives, hope in the future, apply biblical principles to your life, execute your best and you will win every time."

Scott McGregor

From the ticker-tape crowd to one-on-one, from international fame to a Greyhound reporter, Scott McGregor sat at ease in his den, wearing a flannel shirt, looking out at autumn leaves on his first morning home to talk about the stresses common with the World Series and Loyola students.

Scott is ready for every game. He goes over every batter to see how he pitched against him previously and studies scouting reports. Players on the team might drop the ball or have a bad night, but if he plays his best for God alone and not for men, he can walk away from every game satisfied.

He doesn't live his life waiting to become an All-Star, or to make big money or



The Greyhound/Greg Rodowsky

McGregor holds daughter Katie before Orioles' downtown parade Monday.

to have people know him. He doesn't try to prove himself or be successful. He finds fun and enjoyment in each day, and these things come as a result of preparation.

"Actually, I don't like baseball-being away from my family, being cursed at and booed. I try to react optimistically. I'd rather be like Saint Paul and go everywhere to preach the gospel. I can

only hope that people see something real in me as I do what I should in life."

Katie, Scott's daughter wearing little pajamas that cover the feet, giggled, played, crawled in his lap and asked lots of questions about squirrels and pumpkins, as Scott voiced his support of his wife Kara and her joyful response to the World Series victory. His father, who is

recuperating from surgery, will be coming to visit the McGregors and the family looks forward to caring for him.

Scott suggests that Loyola students approach mid term examinations by giving their best to their studies and "everything else will follow. If you live your life only to grind out A's and B's instead of enjoying your life as a student, you will get bound up under stress and pressure." Find meaning in life, live for God and not for men, prepare for and invest in the future, give your parents what they need, serve and love them, and he believes you will be content.

Scott looks to the winter to build up his prayer life and sit by the fireside. "It's not a home that overlooks the valley that counts," he said. "It is what is in your heart."

Katie, now curled inside a sofa pillow and playing with specks of red nail polish on her tiny fingers, asked Daddy to play the Ziggy Christmas movie with the happy ending.

"Do you like happy endings, Katie?" Scott asked her.

Little Katie then chirped, "Yes, the World Series had a happy ending."

Lack of runners slows cross country

by Peg Culotta

The Loyola cross country team has gotten off to a slow start in losing its first four meets, but no competitor has been tougher to overcome than the lack of participants.

In order to run competitively in a meet or invitational, a team must field at least five runners. Loyola, however, does not have a pre-determined squad to send out on a regular basis.

Coach Phil Jackman is baffled by the lack of competitors. He sees cross country running as a great way to get in condition and is "surprised that more athletes don't take advantage of it." There are no strict requirements and, according to runner Jack Guilfoyle, "Zero pressure is involved."

"It is in the interest of the school to keep it [cross country] up," said Guilfoyle. Cross country at Loyola has potential, but greater quantity is needed to increase the quality of competition.

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Sports

Close matches, team play highlight women netters' winning season

by Greg Rodowsky

With a record of 5-3-1 and matches remaining today and tomorrow the Loyola women's tennis team has already surpassed last year's finish of three wins and six losses. This past weekend the team placed third in the Maryland State Tournament at Mount St. Mary's, a feat coach Betsy Fair called "tremendous." Five of the six Loyola singles players reached the semifinals of their respective tournaments.

The season has brought two other developments which Fair finds encouraging. The squad has shown a propensity for winning the close matches, and players all along the ladder have contributed to the success.

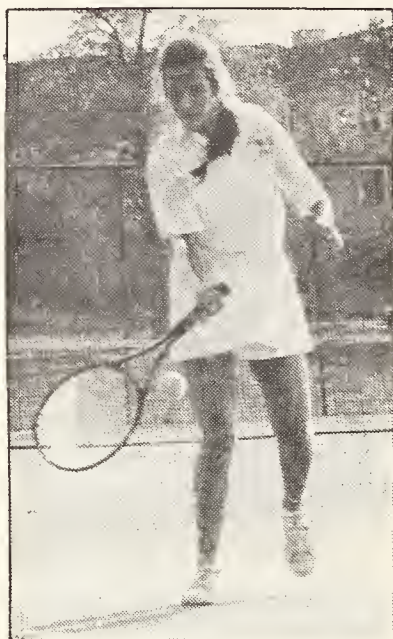
"Last year we seemed to lose the 5-4 matches," said

Fair. "This year we seem to be winning them."

Loyola won three of its first five matches, over Frostburg, UMBC and Catholic University, by 5-4 margins. In each match the Greyhounds split the singles competition 3-3 and took two of three doubles matches. Only Karen Kane, in the fifth spot for the first two matches; before moving up to number four, and number six player Vicki Everhart won more than once during the three victories. The first doubles team of Suzanne Russell and Patti Murphy won all three of its contests.

"Our wins are completely a team effort," stressed Fair. "We somehow manage to pull out the matches with a different group of people."

The doubles play of Russell and Murphy has been another bright spot. While Russell as top singles player and Murphy at number two



The Greyhound/Adam Block

Freshman Janet Marianni returns shot against Goucher.

each have records under .500, together they are 7-2.

"Sue and Patti have very

complementary-type games," said Fair, "and they complement each other personality-wise also. They're a very nice doubles team."

The Greyhounds have also defeated St. Mary's College, 7-2, and won by forfeit Wednesday over the University of the District of Columbia. The team tied Goucher 4-4 on October 6, and was winning the second doubles contest 7-6, 3-2 when it was called due to darkness. Two attempts to reschedule were rained out, and since Goucher has finished its season the match will stand as a tie.

Loyola suffered 8-1 thrashings at the hands of Mount St. Mary's and Johns Hopkins and lost to George Mason 5-2 in a match shortened by rain.

One disadvantage the team faces is the lack of scholarship players. Loyola does not give

scholarships for tennis to either men or women.

"Because tennis is an individual sport, if you get one scholarship player you move your walk-on player down," said Fair. "Sue Russell would be undefeated at number two."

"Because we're Division I, the Division I schools we play are mostly scholarship," she added. "We compete pretty equally with the schools that don't give scholarships."

Fair went on to explain that once a school lands one or two scholarship players and the team's record improves, better players will want to attend the school and the improvement of the program will snowball.

The Greyhounds play this afternoon at Mt. Vernon College at 3:00 p.m., and close their season tomorrow at "home" [Boys Latin] at noon against St. Mary's.

Soccer team earns national ranking

by Greg Rodowsky

Coach Bill Sento's Loyola soccer team broke into the national top 20 rankings this week, tying for the 18th place with the University of Akron. The ISAA-Adidas Ranking appeared on October 17 and followed on the heels of Loyola's 5-1 victory over West Virginia University.

This is the first time that the Greyhounds have garnered a spot in a national soccer poll since 1978, when a 14-4 squad advanced to the semifinals of the NCAA Division II Tournament. Loyola is ranked second in the mid-

Atlantic region behind the University of Virginia, which is ranked 11th nationally.

"It's great," said senior halfback Tony Butta. "The NCAA [postseason] bids will be coming up, and this gives us a good shot."

Butta expressed a hope that fan attendance will increase because of the ranking. Attendance has been less than spectacular despite the team's success.

"[My] freshman year we were 4-9, so you couldn't expect too many people to come watch us," he said. "Now that we're starting to win, hopefully they're going to start coming out. People like to back a winner."

The Greyhounds have improved their record since the ranking, downing the University of Delaware 2-0 on Wednesday for an 11-2 mark. Vince Griffith scored on a feed from Peter Vinton and Stan Lambros scored on a feed from Tom Rafferty.

Against West Virginia, Greg Zsebedics and Rob Miller had two goals each, and Craig Callinan scored on a penalty kick. Bryan McPhee notched six saves for the 'Hounds.

The team hosts Towson State Wednesday at 4:00 p.m., then faces a tough Old Dominion squad next Saturday at 1:00 p.m. at Curley Field.

Ruggers lose to Salisbury

by Greg Rodowsky

Loyola's men's rugby club lost its second match in a row Saturday, 15-9 at Salisbury State, to leave its record at 2-2.

Despite their pack's domination of the scrum-downs, Loyola did not score a try, though they were pressing on the tryline at game's end. Chris Ciliberti booted three penalty kicks for Loyola.

"They were crashing our back line and capitalizing on our mistakes, and our backs just couldn't score," explained hooker Steve Sereci.

The backs worked this week under the tutelage of friend/part-time coach "Lock" Vetter, head of the Baltimore County club, to correct the problem.

"Our backs are changing their strategy," said Sereci. "They now know how to play against a defensive strategy."

On October 8 the team lost another away match, 3-0 to Frostburg State.

"We just didn't play our game," said Sereci. "We weren't moving the ball. We eased up after beating Navy, and they took advantage of it."

In one of the biggest wins in the club's history, the ruggers downed the Naval Academy 7-0 at Loyola High School on October 1. Navy, ranked first in the area, trounced Loyola 60-12 last fall in Annapolis.

Jim Farrell dragged four players over the tryline for a first-half score, and Kenny Ames rounded out the scoring with a penalty kick in the second half.

"Navy came out thinking they were going to crush us," said Sereci. "Our backs were busy sticking all day. Both the forwards and backs dominated."

Tomorrow the club plays second-ranked Maryland at Herring Run Park. The B game starts at 12:30 p.m., followed by the A game.

"We're pretty psyched," said Sereci. "Two losses are enough for this year."

Maddogs take intramural flag football crown

by Kate Naughten

Though a steady drizzle made maneuvering and passing tough last night, the Maddogs downed the Coral Reefers 9-0 to recapture the intramural flag football championship. Last year the 'Dogs lost in the final minute of the championship to the now defunct Mean Machine.

The Maddogs, 8-0 for the season, first got on the board with a safety when they fell on a Coral Reefer fumble in the end zone. In the second half, senior quarterback Pat Graham scored on a 50 yard run on a broken play. Graham connected with Pete Fiocco for the conversion. Dave Glenn and Kenny Ames combined to gain most of the Maddogs yardage.

The Coral Reefers, led by

Graham's brother Brian, were unable to score, although Todd McLendon intercepted two Maddog passes to put the Reefers in good field position.

The Coral Reefers reached the championship by upsetting Fury on Tuesday, while the Maddogs downed Goin' Mobile in their semifinal game. The Fury won the consolation game yesterday morning over Goin' Mobile, 20-7.

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